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The BG News April 28, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 94

Bowling Green State University

Friday, April 28, 1978

Secretaries honored during special week

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

Anyone who believes that behind every successful man is a woman has never tried to talk to a University administrator.

To get to the man behind the doors in the Administration Building or McFall Center, one first must deal with the women stationed in front of those doors.

Whether the contact is made by phone, by mail or in person the women in front largely determine who and what will get to the men in the offices behind them.

Dr. Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president, says he would "be lost" without his secretary. Most other top University officials would agree.

BUT DESPITE the important services these women perform, administrators' secretaries probably rank at the top of the list of the University's unsung heroes. This past week, National Secretaries Week, gave these men the opportunity to thank their secretaries.

All 10 of the administrators' secretaries interviewed yesterday said their bosses commemorated the week by taking them to lunch or dinner. Most said they were taken to area restaurants with the exception being Linda Snyder, who works for Dr. Richard E. Eakin, vice provost of student affairs. She said she was treated to a home-cooked meal at Eakin's home.

In addition, some of the secretaries received flowers or planters. Edward's secretary, Shirley Sevigny, noticed intangible gifts saying, "We haven't been worked as hard this week."

ALL TEN SECRETARIES said they

liked the idea behind National Secretaries Week. As Alice Hagemeyer, secretary to University Provost Kenneth R. Rothe, said, "It's nice to have a week set aside for special recognition."

On the surface, their jobs seem relatively routine. All mentioned spending much time typing, filing, answering the phone and setting up appointments.

But their overall duties encompass much more. In carrying out daily activities these women work in multiple careers as travel agents, research assistants, public relations workers and in some cases trouble shooters.

WHEN ASKED to describe a typical day, most responded like Shari Seibert, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s personal secretary. "There is no such thing as a typical day. No two days are alike," Seibert said.

Edward's secretary says she finds her job "interesting, exciting and challenging. You never know what's going to happen and that's exciting," Sevigny said.

In addition to her secretarial skills, Sevigny is a notary public. She explained that she can validate signatures for numerous legal documents that the University sends out.

SEVIGNY WAS hired in January. Prior to her hiring, the only notary public on campus was in the personnel department. She estimates that she notarizes documents at least three times a week.

She became a notary public while working as a court reporter in Boston. She indicated that the knowledge she gained as a court reporter proves useful in her present position.

"A lot of times I have to work with University attorneys. Since I'm familiar with legalities and legal terms I can understand what they're talking about," she said.

AS EXPECTED, the women's jobs vary depending on who they work for.

Lorel DeHays, secretary for James E. Hof, vice president for public services, is responsible for coordinating commencement activities. She also monitors all office budgets and alerts those who have exceeded their money allotments.

When asked what the busiest time of year was for her she answered, "Oh,

spring. What with commencement and everything. I think its the busiest time for everyone."

But Sharon Reuss, secretary to Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost of faculty affairs, was equally sure the busiest time was fall.

"SEPTEMBER IS always the worst. Getting everything ready for the new school year keeps us really busy," she said.

Snyder, Eakin's secretary, added another opinion. "Winter is really a busy time. We have to get the general fees budget ready and that's really a lot of work," she said.

What do these secretaries like most about their jobs?

"Meeting people, especially the students," was Betty Moon's, the President's appointment secretary, response.

She explained she spends much time directing persons to the correct office.

"PEOPLE COME in here and they don't know where to go and they're frustrated. I tell people who they should talk to to help them resolve their problems," Moon said.

Bonnie Lucht, secretary to Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of

resource planning, mentioned that "meeting people is one of the joys of the job."

Administrators and co-workers were mentioned by many as a deciding factor in job satisfaction.

"I really like working for Mr. Hof. He's a motivating and high-spirited individual," his secretary said.

University secretarial work is apparently a rewarding occupation and it really did not take National Secretaries Week to prove it to these secretaries.

As DeHays, Hof's secretary, said, "I like going out to lunch but I know he appreciates me the other 51 weeks as well."



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

SHARI SEIBERT, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s personal secretary, pictured above with President Moore, said every day on the job is different. This week has been National Secretaries Week and for

many of the secretaries around the University, it meant being treated to lunch or dinner or gifts of flowers.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS...Paul Lintern cast his vote yesterday in the campus-wide SGA election. Read Paulpourri on Page 2.

FEATURES...Dave Diles, an ABC sportscaster was at the University Wednesday. Read about him on Page 7.

Weather

Sunny and warm
High 67 (20 C)
Low 35 (2 C)
No chance of rain

SGA election results to be announced today

About 2,300 students voted yesterday in Student Government Association Elections (SGA), about 600 more than last year.

Results will be announced this afternoon.

Steve Moyer, chairman of SGA's elections and opinions board, said voting activity was brisk throughout

the day in almost all senatorial districts. Seven officers and 16 senators will win offices with current SGA president Bob Wolf turning over the

gavel to next year's president Thursday night.

MOYER SAID although he had to caution several overzealous candidates from campaigning within the Union

yesterday, probably no one will be disqualified.

However, Moyer did express dissatisfaction with two campus newspapers, The Gavel and The Obsidian, for running stories only about candidates they wanted elected.

He said he sent letters to the newspapers chastising them for

covering selected candidates and running endorsements as news stories.

"IF THEY wanted to endorse candidates, they should put it on the editorial page," he said.

Before polls opened and until they closed at 5 p.m., candidates nattily dressed in three-piece suits and shook hands while asking students to vote for them.



Newsphoto by Bill Lammers

ALL EARS — This friendly giant, currently the star of the production, "Jack and the Beanstalk," must have startled some passersby when he stopped for a quick bite Wednesday in the Cardinal Room, Union. His costume apparently did not impede his eating habits, but no one was surprised when he ordered a double cheeseburger.

Saving pennies: Several banking options are available to students

By Steve Bean
Editorial Editor

news analysis

"A penny saved is a penny earned," may be an old cliché, but to University students who have few extra pennies to work with, a piggy bank is not the way to earn money.

But at least three banking options are available to those who want to start a nest egg.

One choice is to store money in a hometown establishment but some Bowling Green bank officials do not regard it as a wise one.

Convenience is the problem, with that option, according to Lou Ann Gotch, director of new accounts at the State Savings and Loan Co., 300 S. Main St.

"UNLESS YOU OPEN some kind of account here in town, you're going to have a problem getting a check cashed. It's too bad, but it's a fact of life," she said.

That leaves students with two options—a commercial bank or savings and loan—and the terms are not synonymous.

Gotch listed loan policies and interest rates as the major differences between savings and loan companies and commercial banks.

A savings and loan basically is limited to real estate and property improvement loans, she said, adding that it cannot provide services such as personal or installment loans.

BECAUSE OF limitations placed on them by the federal government services, Gotch said, savings and loan

companies compensate with higher maximum interest rates on certificates of deposit (7.75 percent) and passbook saving accounts (5.25 percent).

Those figures are 0.25 percent higher than the maximum allowable interest for commercial banks.

Gotch admitted, however, that most students are not interested in certificates of deposit because they have restrictions.

CERTIFICATES OF deposit entail a minimum balance of \$1,000 for six years, she explained. Most students do not have that much money and probably do not stay in Bowling Green that long, she said. Instead, they opt for passbook savings accounts.

Savings and loans are not authorized to offer checking accounts, although State Savings and Loan makes cash, bank checks money orders and traveler's checks available to its customers, Gotch said.

"You can use it in many ways like a checking account, but it's not really a checking account," she said.

Gotch noted that some eastern states have established a new "interest bearing type of checking account" called Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOW). Ohio is still trying to institute the program, she said.

"IT WOULD BE fantastic for the student. They'd be writing checks and getting interest at the same time," she claimed.

Paul Windish, vice president of Huntington Bank, 130 S. Main St., also cautioned students against banking at home.

"Some parents are reluctant to let their son or daughter do that when they're going off to college," he said, but added that managing a checking and savings account is a responsibility that must be learned.

"IN A WAY, it's as basic as Math 101," he said.

Windish said commercial bank advantages for students include a greater variety of loans and services and the availability of checking accounts.

He said a student can get a loan from a commercial bank for installment payments, car payments or personal loans that saving and loan companies not offer.

One type of loan Huntington Bank offers, is an overdraft lending service, he said. If authorized by the bank, students actually can overdraw their checking accounts by up to \$300, and repay the loan and the interest at a later date with another check.

IT'S A VERY convenient form of borrowing. It's also a very convenient way of paying it back," Windish said.

Windish said his bank also provides a "mothball" account service for students who leave Bowling Green for the summer. By leaving at least a dollar in their checking accounts and any amount in savings accounts, students can keep them active and forego having to re-establish the accounts at the beginning of the next school year.

opinion

be forewarned by liquor crackdown

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control (ODLC) announced recently that it is planning a crackdown on liquor violations, making many drinking establishments take extra precautions when serving alcohol for fear of a 28 day permit suspension.

The ODLC also said that one of four teenagers drink some sort of liquor and that thirteen violations in Wood County occurred last year, ranging from selling liquor to minors to hiring minors in a liquor establishment. Although eligible to legally buy 3.2 percent beer, many University students are still considered minors and should be aware that they may be caught in the crackdown.

We would like to remind students to be aware of their drinking limits when "out on the town" as a matter of common courtesy to persons around them.

Students also should remember to restrain their actions while drinking since more persons than ever will be watching for "rowdy" behavior or actions that might be considered indicative of alcohol abuse and warranting restrictions.

The News, while not trying to dictate anyone's social habits, would like to see students exercise a little common sense to save themselves and anyone else a lot of trouble.

speaking out

sga paradox: afflicted by apathy

My recent interviews with many Student Government Association (SGA) senatorial candidates have revealed to me an interesting, if disturbing, paradox in their views.

Almost without exception, candidates railed against what they believed to be a rather widespread and nefarious affliction among University students—apathy. The candidates complained that most students were not knowledgeable concerning SGA and that many were either unaware of or unconcerned with topical campus issues.

The paradox of the candidates criticism was that, more often than not, the candidates themselves were guilty of the same apathy for which they condemned those they seek to represent. Many came totally unprepared to answer questions about their personal candidacy and a number were vague and unsure about the workings and powers of SGA.

TO ILLUSTRATE: Several candidates, when asked what specific problems they planned to address within their district, either gave vague reference to their intention of "increasing communication between SGA and the students" or were content to make reference to a party platform. Few had taken the time or the initiative to research or prepare proposals of their own to remedy particular problems in their districts. Fewer still had made an effort to talk with their constituents to solicit their proposals.

Don't misunderstand me. I have nothing against party platforms. But their primary function should be to expose and offer solutions to issues which affect all students at the University. They should not serve as a substitute for individual research of issues by candidates.

By Bob Weingartner

CANDIDATES SHOULD HAVE a personal responsibility to research and propose solutions to specific issues or problems of concern to students within the districts they hope to represent. The title of "district representative" does, after all, imply that a candidate's primary responsibility should be to represent the needs of students within his or her own district. This can best be accomplished through individual research rather than by reliance on a party platform.

Further evidence of apathy among SGA senatorial candidates is supported by the fact that a number of candidates did not sign up for interviews, though notices were published in the News and ample time was provided to accommodate all of them. I have no doubt that these people would also have been quick to attack student apathy had they come in to be interviewed.

MANY CANDIDATES also failed to attend picture-taking sessions, for which announcements were also published. Perhaps those who missed the sessions had not bothered to read the announcement. Or perhaps they thought it too trivial a matter to get up a little early one morning to have their pictures taken.

Whatever the reasons for the conduct of many of the SGA senatorial candidates, it is clear that such displays of apathy by potential representatives are a poor model for other students to emulate.

Senatorial candidates should first evaluate themselves before passing judgement on others. Double standards and hypocrisy have no place in SGA.

Bob Weingartner is a staff reporter for the News.

paulpourri

fulfilling my patriotic duty

Election day. That one day each year which brings out the spirit of patriotism and loyalty to the government under which we live.

With that spirit seething within me, I made my annual trek to the polling booth yesterday to register my choices of candidates for offices of Student Government Association (SGA).

Having forgotten exactly where the election was to be held, I asked a passing student for the location.

"Election for what?" the student asked.

"SGA, of course," I replied.
"Beats me, I'm only a junior," he replied.

QUESTIONING SEVERAL other students proved fruitless as well, so I called Fact Line to find out where to vote.

The operator who answered seemed surprised that an election was being held and had no information on it, but he called Student Activities and the Union and through a chain of phone calls discovered that it was to be held in the Browsing Room of the Union, next to the animated art poster sale.

I rushed to the union, barely able to contain the excitement of exercising my democratic rights. Enthusiastically, I burst into the Browsing Room, only to be greeted by the sight of three persons, two of whom were sleeping, slouched on a couch.

THE ONE who was awake nudged the other two and said, "I think maybe we've got one." The others then sprang to alert and approached me.

"May we help you?" one asked.

"I'd like to vote," I said.

"Hot dog," the first worker replied.

"He is one. We got us a voter. That makes three in one hour."

They ushered me to a table, offered

Paul
Lintern



to hold my books, take my coat and shine my shoes. They had cookies and some punch for me and asked several times whether I was comfortable.

They politely checked my identification, carefully showed me how to mark the ballot, then showed me to the lone polling booth in the corner.

ONCE INSIDE, I quickly marked the ballot according to the impressions

ABDUL IF WE WERE TO MAKE A WEEK-LONG TV MOVIE ABOUT A PEOPLE DISPOSSESSED...



RESORTING FROM THEIR VERY DESPERATION TO ACTS OF VIOLENCE, TERRORISM, KILLING...



I had received from reading The BG News interviews. I voted for all the candidates who said they would serve student interests. I had to go get another ballot; I wasn't allowed to mark every spot.

In order to be more selective the second time, I voted for candidates with the most clever party names, those who promised to "take SGA to the students" and those who called for Parking Services reform.

I again filled in too many blanks and had to get another ballot.

Finally, I just marked down the names of everyone I knew.

That worked.

PROUD OF fulfilling my duty, I emerged from the poll and handed the

...OF THEIR LAND, THEIR HOMES, THEIR BELONGINGS, PUSHED INTO CAMPS OF CONCENTRATION TO LIVE IN HOPELESSNESS...



DO YOU THINK SOME NETWORK WOULD BUY IT? HAVE YOU GOT A TITLE?



ballot to one of the helpers.

"Have you had a heavy turnout?" I asked.

"About usual," one worker replied.

"About how many students have voted today?" I asked.

The worker began figuring on her fingers. She didn't need the second hand.

"IF TURNOUT is so low, why do you hold elections?" I wondered.

"It's the American way," the woman replied. "How else can you decide who is best suited to represent the population?"

Paul Lintern, an absentee voter, is publishing a book of 58 columns, to be available beginning next week.

...WITH NO HOMELAND, SEEMINGLY REVILED AND ABANDONED BY THE WORLD.



I THOUGHT MAYBE HOLOCAUST II



letters

bg news unfair

In reference to the B.G. News's picture printing policy concerning the Student Progressive Political Party's photographs being excluded in the Tuesday, April 25th issue of the B.G. News, was it merely a coincidence that the candidates' photographs left out of the paper Tuesday, just happen to be of our party? Though we are an all Black party, our platform is one that all students can relate to.

When I spoke to the editor of the B.G. News, who shall go nameless for now, she said there was no way in which our pictures could appear in the paper before election day. I always felt that the intention of election coverage by the media was to represent all candidates fairly, regardless of race, creed, color.

In addition, I feel the B.G. News is still living up to its reputation of misquoting people. My interviewer deleted my main purpose for wanting to be elected U.A.O. director-at-large. My main campaign proposals are: More student input into U.A.O. Organization, stressing ethnic input and restructuring the U.A.O. existing committees, to allow for more student input.

These proposals were not mentioned in Tuesday's article, in which candidates expressed views on U.A.O. activities. I feel that my platform speaks for itself, seeing the the B-E-S-T (Best Effort Student Ticket) ticket saw fit to omit my candidacy for U.A.O. Director-at-large. Furthermore, my candidates' campaigns were hindered by this unjust decision on the papers part.

Therefore, I would like to make these suggestions for improving election coverage.

(1) Photographs made of all candidates should be printed, regardless of lack of space. If lack of space is a problem, eliminate all pictures and not just a few.

(2) Better coordinated photography schedules should be implemented, so as to be more convenient and fair to all SGA candidates; consequently, photography schedules should be made at the discretion of the candidates, and not at the convenience of the B.G. News's staff photographers.

(3) Allow candidates to review and approve notes taken by the interviewers, as to avoid misquotes, misinterpretations, and misrepresentations of all facts.

In summing up, I want to say that the B.G. News should implement a fairness

policy for all candidates to have pictures printed if any pictures are to be printed at all. In the future, hope that the B.G. News would take into consideration these worthwhile suggestions, so that students can be well informed voters.

Luke Owens
181 Rodgers

Editor's note: The News established 8 a.m. photography session to avoid any excuse of conflict with candidate classes in an effort to best utilize the photography staff and eliminate confusion.

In the Owens case, he appeared late after the group photograph of other candidates was taken. A photographer took his photo alone, but gave no assurance it would be in. It wasn't.

The News reporters interviewed 65 candidates in a week's time, trying to find differences in campaigns, not simply point out the similarities in campaigns. Allowing more student input is one such phrase common to all candidates.

The review and approval of reporters' notes is a direct violation of all that is sacred in journalism, and would be prohibited at any respectable newspaper. The News is no exception. The News stands by its decisions.

tryouts farce

The final tryouts for the 1978-79 cheerleading squad were held April 16 in Memorial Hall. In our opinion, the judging and selection of the cheerleaders were one big political farce.

When the girls first signed up to tryout for cheerleading, Joyce Bresler, cheerleading advisor, made it perfectly clear that the selection and judging would be perfectly fair with no guarantees for anyone. Yet, the selection for this year's squad was five cheerleaders that were on the squad last year, two cheerleaders the year before that, and three new people.

We are not saying that the people selected as cheerleaders were a bad selection, (although it is questionable in our minds) but we are questioning the way the girls are selected and the people doing the selection. Girls trying out were told that people from out of town with no connection with old cheerleaders or any one would be doing the selecting.

It is true that four of the judges for Sunday's tryouts were from out of town, but the cheerleading advisor, two

senior cheerleaders, and a student involved in Sigma Nu's were also judges. Many of these people had good connections and were very close with the cheerleaders chosen.

It makes sense that they would judge the people they know higher, but is this fair to the other 20 girls who are trying out for cheerleading for the first time and expecting a fair shake?

During Semi-finals cheerleaders on last year's squad found out that night who had made it to Finals, two whole days before anyone else found out. Did they have to sweat out the weekend waiting for the results. No! This is totally unfair to all girls trying out for the squad, the teams, and the fans. How are we to know if we have received the best selection to cheer our teams on, or just a big political joke?

Why even go to the trouble of having 100 girls try out? They know who they want on the squads. Why not just go around to the different girls and say, "Okay, you can be a cheerleader this year!"

Readers, there is no need to travel to Washington D.C. to see a scandal or political farce—we have it right here in BGSU!

Mark Syner
Charles F. St. John
Mrs. George Norvell
Piqua, Ohio

no protection

What type of person is it that steals bikes from University students, on and off-campus? And what type of protection do we as bicycle owners have? Practically none.

City police fail to see a need for patrolling off-campus apartments complexes. Campus police are just as helpless.

Recovery statistics are low. After all, it doesn't take that much time or work to make a stolen bike identifiable. So we find ourselves at the mercy of those

who randomly assume ownership of our property.

Is this a problem in our community? I think so. Within the past two weeks, three 10-speeds have been stolen from University Village apartments.

Is there any protection for us? I don't think so. Is there any way of dealing with the minds of those committing these crimes? Again, I don't think so.

You know who you are but we don't. Be careful, thief, for someday we may know.

Karen Puchet
1502 Clough

ra view dampened

It is known that the Student Government Association has done some good things and also neglected some areas this past school year. Students have also been apathetic in their attendance of SGA meetings and have turned out in very small quantities for SGA elections, even though the organization has the greatest effect of any student organization on policy-making and the like.

But one thing disturbed us greatly Wednesday night (April 26). This was the fact that SGA was just too busy to send a representative to talk to next year's resident advisors about the organization. We would like to know about SGA because we would like to tell any residents next year who wants to know or get involved in student government.

But, whether through all the campaigning going on now or other circumstances, SGA has dampened next year's RA view of them through its neglect.

Anthony J. Miller 57 Rodgers
Kenneth C. Kuhl 71 Rodgers
and three others

start the day off, write

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

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April 28, 1978

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

Negotiations at standstill; money is key question

Around-the clock negotiations yesterday produced little progress in the 17-day-old Toledo public school strike, a representative of non-teaching employees said.

"Not much has been accomplished but to clear the air on some issues," said Harold Lew, president of Teamsters Local 20 and a member of the bargaining panel.

The negotiations were ordered to resume by Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Peter Handwork who said the dispute could not be resolved in the courtroom.

"The main stumbling block still is money," Lew said. He added that the non-economic issues have not yet been settled, but he sees no major problems.

HANDWORK ALSO ORDERED the 3,400 striking employees back to work in the district's 77 schools, a command that basically has been ignored. So far, 176 employees and the teachers' union have been cited for contempt.

Lucas County Sheriff Donald Hickey said three summonses for court appearances have been served so far and that deputies were attempting to serve the rest.

Handwork postponed 44 contempt hearings until this afternoon to allow defendants to prepare their cases.

HICKEY SAID PLANS to arrest persons on the picket lines never materialized because of mechanical problems with a van normally used to transport prisoners.

Both union leaders suggested their members stay off the job. The two unions represent 3,400 employees in the school system.

The non-teaching employees are seeking a two-year wage package that would cost the schools an additional \$1.2 million the first year and \$400,000 more the second. Teachers earlier rejected a board offer that would have raised by 7 percent pay for teachers whose base salary is \$9,100.

Security hiked during trial for prosecution witnesses

Prosecution witness Louis J. Aratari testified yesterday that he and an accomplice took a rifle and a .357 caliber Magnum with them on the day Cleveland racketeer figure Daniel J. Greene was killed.

Aratari corroborated earlier testimony by admitted killer Raymond Ferritto of Erie, Pa., that Aratari, 35, of Warrensville Heights, and Ronald A. Guiles, 42, of Canton, were a back-up death squad in the killing of Greene last October 6.

Amid increased security precautions, Aratari testified in Cleveland that when he and Guiles arrived at the Lyndhurst shopping center where Greene was to appear for a dental appointment, they saw Ferritto and defendant Ronald Carabba, of Poland, Ohio, sitting in a parked car.

CARABBA IS ONE of six men on

trial in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court on charges of aggravated murder, aggravated arson and conspiracy to engage in organized crime in Greene's death.

Aratari said he and Guiles drove around the block and were told by Ferritto when they returned that Greene had already entered the building. Aratari said that Ferritto then told them to leave.

Asked what he was paid for his part in the Greene killing, Aratari said, "They promised me the world...but all I got was bananas."

He said Anthony Liberatore gave him \$5,000 after the bombing to split with his partner Guiles. Aratari said he kept \$3,000 and gave \$2,000 to Guiles, "because that's all he was worth."

"To pacify me they took me to a clothing store and bought me clothes," Aratari added.

Bell charged with halting probe

Attorney General Griffin Bell undermined the Justice Department's investigation of the FBI and blocked possible indictments against eight middle-level FBI officials, the man who headed the probe said yesterday.

William L. Gardner told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that Bell

effectively halted the probe by refusing to let prosecutors seek perjury indictments against an unspecified number of FBI officials whom the task force believed were lying.

Without the threat of perjury charges, Gardner said, his task force had no leverage with which to force agents to tell the truth about allegedly illegal FBI activities.

GARDNER SAID BELL also refused to let prosecutors seek indictments of eight mid-level officials on charges of wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins or

black bag jobs, perjury and false statements to a government agency.

He said the officials, some of whom still work for the FBI, included three squad leaders, four special agents in charge of divisions and one assistant director.

Gardner, who resigned as head of the investigation task force last December, did not name any of the officials.

Bell had no immediate comment.

GARDNER, WHO IS still with the Justice Department, said the task force not only found FBI agents involved in

burglaries but also turned up a class in breaking and entering that was given by a "guest lecturer" at the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va.

Another former member of the task force, Stephen Horn, told the subcommittee that Bell pleaded with an FBI official to recant his testimony after the task force told the attorney general it wanted to indict the official for perjury.

"He told him he did not want to prosecute him because he was a FBI agent," Horn said of Bell. "He said it would be a disgrace to the FBI."

Fall 168 feet to ground

Scaffolding collapse kills 51

All 51 workers atop a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower at St. Mary's, W.Va., were killed yesterday when the construction framework collapsed and the crew fell 168 feet to the ground in a twisted mass of steel and rubble.

Scott Widmeyer, press aide to Gov. Jay Rockefeller, said hours after the accident, "There are 51 confirmed dead."

Rescuers had to pull many of the victims from under the debris inside the base of the huge circular concrete tower.

A LOCAL FIRE station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead, including eight members of one family working at the site.

John Pepler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, said the scaffold, wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and then fell.

Pepler, 38, said, "The first thing I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket up. I looked over my left

nation

shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

"THEY JUST FELL like dominoes," a witness said. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

Pepler said he jumped under a truck ramp inside the tower and the four other workers with him ran to the center of the tower. All those on the ground escaped injury, he said.

A twisted mass of tables, lumber, steel and concrete lay over the scene an hour after the collapse.

JUST AFTER THE accident, 21 bodies were wrapped in khaki blankets and lined up on plastic sheets at the plant site near this Ohio River town in northwestern West Virginia.

The cooling tower was being built for Monongahela Power Co., which draws river water to make steam and generate electricity. When completed,

the cooling tower is to be used to cool down the water before it flows back into the river.

Research Cottrell of Bound Brook, N.J. was building the tower for the power company.

MONONGAHELA POWER SAID the structure was about one-third completed. A spokesman said the diameter at the base was 360 feet and the tower was to be 430 feet tall when finished.

George Morrison, an engineer, said: "I was on the ground when it started making noise. It was just a roar."

Another witness said of the doomed men, "They knew what was happening, but there wasn't anything they could do about it."

LEE STEELE, of nearby Shultz, said he lost four of his five sons, a brother, two brothers-in-law and a nephew.

The Steeles and other weeping relatives gathered at the makeshift morgue at the fire station in Belmont to identify the victims.

As the dead lay inside the dark, gray concrete building behind the City Hall, state police ushered in the relatives to assist them in identifying the bodies.

Rebels claim Afghan overthrow

Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed yesterday to have overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammed Daoud after armor and air attacks on the presidential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital of Kabul.

The rebel claims, broadcast on Kabul Radio, could not be immediately confirmed—many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation. But in London, diplomatic dispatches and reports of

world

monitored radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and "wiped out" Daoud's family.

Many bodies were seen in Kabul's streets after several hours of heavy fighting, said diplomatic sources in New Delhi, India in contact with eyewitnesses in Kabul

GEN. ABDUL QADIR, who described himself as chief of defense forces, said in the rebel broadcast monitored in New Delhi that a military revolutionary council had taken control of the Texas-sized nation of 20 million people, wedged between Pakistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

"For the first time power has come into the hands of the people," he said. "The last remnant of imperialism and tyranny of the Mohammedzai has been put to an end."

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Entertainment

Female music artists on the rise

By Marc Holland
Entertainment Editor

Not since the early 1950s have so many women singers been on the pop music charts. Patti Page, Peggy Lee, Doris Day, Dinah Shore, Mary Ford and Toledo's own Theresa Brewer were the stars then.

Today Linda Ronstadt, Olivia Newton-John, Joni Mitchell, Karen Carpenter and Toni Tennille are the established stars, but such new faces as Joan Armatrading, Karla Bonoff, Debby Boone, Thelma Houston and Crystal Gayle recently have joined them in the spotlight. Record releases by female artists during 1977 were 90 percent more than two years earlier, according to Billboard magazine.

A flurry of recent releases reflects the old and the new. They range in style from the torchy MOR ballads of Helen Schneider's "Let It Be Now" to the country-tinged pop of Marie Muldaur's "Southern Winds," to what can only be described as punk-disco on Belle Epoque's "Miss Broadway."

THEY RANGE in quality from the embarrassing comeback effort of former Mama

Michelle Phillips, "Victim of Romance," to Emmy Lou Harris' vibrant "Quarter Moon in A Ten Cent Town."

They range in notoriety from Bonnie Tyler's unknown single "It's A Heartache," to Carly Simon's certain gold record, "Boys in the Trees." Melanie, Linda Clifford, Hot and Stelle Parson releases also have appeared in the record stores during the past few weeks.

The similarities and repetition found from one album to the next suggest that these women find it increasingly difficult to establish a distinctive style and personality. The saturation of the market for female artists may end up destroying them all.

HARRIS' "QUARTER MOON" would stand out in any company, however, Emmy Lou is at her best when she's honky-tonkin', as on "Two More Bottle of Wine" and "I Ain't Livin' Long Like This," but the wry Jesse Winchester ballad "Defying Gravity" adds spice. Only Dolly Parton's "To Daddy" revives the cloying sentimentality that mars so many country-flavored records.

Harris' back-up group, the Hot Band, is tight if

not really hot. The songs call for restraint and elegance rather than flat-out pickin' and they deliver.

Bonnie Tyler's "It's A Heartache" stands out among the remaining releases by women singers. It has all the ingredients of a hit. In fact, it already has made the Top Ten in ten foreign countries. Tyler's is a strong, impassioned, throaty, alto voice that cuts through the fog of strings that has strangled many female vocalists.

WHY THE CURRENT prosperity for women singers? Billboard, in a recent feature section titled "Starwomen," offers the reasons.

First, the women's movement has moved female performers to more aggressively seek the successes often available only to male performers in the past. And men within the music industry, as well as record buyers of both sexes, are perhaps more willing to take seriously the female performer and her artistic statements.

Second, the demise of hard rock has helped too. In twenty years women have had little success with the bolder musical styles. The increasing popularity of soft rock sounds has helped pave the way for many of today's female stars.



Photo courtesy Windsong Records

HELEN SCHNEIDER IS only one of many women singers trying to make the pop music charts. Despite a strong promotional push, her recent Windsong Records release, "Let It Be Now," has had a hard time entering an overcrowded field.

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'Misty' a different Eastwood acting job

By Bob Roberts

Clint Eastwood has become something of a Hollywood legend, the natural successor to John Wayne, Jack Palance, Humphrey Bogart and other tough guys of the cinema. The two characters he is most famous for portraying "The Man Without a Name" and "Dirty Harry" Callahan, both are gun-slinging men who most often communicate with the business end of a horse-sized pistol.

Still, Eastwood can show a different side of his acting ability. In "Play Misty for Me," showing at 9 p.m. tonight on channel 24, he plays a celebrated disc jockey who gets involved in a suspenseful battle with Evelyn Draper, an admiring fan, played by Jessica Walter.

The major difference between "Misty" and other East-

TV Review

wood movies is that it is not Eastwood doing the hunting, but Draper. Eastwood, instead of being the dominant, surly gunslinger now is a confused, almost frightened man, pursued by a psychotic woman.

THE MYSTERY of this movie begins when Eastwood, working as a disc jockey, receives an unusual phone request. "Play 'Misty' for me," whispers a soft, feminine voice. The requests continue in the following days, and Eastwood finally manages to confront his zealous fan. That's where the action begins to pick up.

"Play Misty for Me" does have one noticeable trait common with Eastwood's shoot-em-up flicks—the ever-present emotional violence that has you anticipating a foul deed in every scene. Alfred Hitchcock is a master at this, and Eastwood undoubtedly borrowed a few of his techniques in filming this movie.

Eastwood's direction adds to this feeling, with its tight editing and teasing camera angles during the climax. What comes through "Misty" is not a picture of a single character and his image, but a spine-chilling mood that is unforgettable.

The movie, although heavily edited for television, still is better than many shows now on the tube. Do yourself a favor and watch it, preferably in a dark room. It's a two-hour escape into suspense.

Students perform chamber music

A variety of pieces ranging from works of Mozart to contemporary composers will be featured in "Chamber Music Showcase." Four student ensembles from the College of Musical Arts will perform the concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall.

Jan Flickinger, flute, and Mary Majewski, harp, will open the show with Vincent Persichetti's "Serenade No. 10 for Flute and Harp."

Scott Brahier will solo on horn in Mozart's "Horn Quintet, K. 407."

"Il Tramonto," by Ottorino Respighi, will be presented by a string quartet with mezzo-soprano Kathleen Maurer as soloist.

The performance will be capped by a flute quartet playing Eugene Bozza's "Jour d'ete a la Montagne."

Tull release entertaining

By Russ Summers

Jethro Tull, continuing its tales of the English countryside, again succeeds in entertaining with "Heavy Horses."

Although Tull's last release, "Songs From The Wood," was better overall, Ian Anderson's lyrics take his subtle wit and word imagery to new heights, making them the album's highlight.

"And The Mouse Police Never Sleeps" gives the first hint. If one is puzzled by what a "Mouse Police" is, closer attention to the lyrics, with hints such as "purest feline ancestry" and "...claws that rake a furrow red, licensed to mutilate," helps reveal that the creature is a cat! It used to be hard to understand what Anderson's lyrics represented, but "Moths" and the title cut changes that opinion.

THE MUSIC, however, weakens the album. The acoustic sound, which is original, gets too monotonous throughout the record, making the tunes hard to separate from one another.

The addition of keyboardist-arranger David Palmer is becoming more of a puzzlement. His orchestral-type work on the last release was refreshing, but "Heavy Horses" represents Palmer's unsympathetic side.

He has sapped most of the energy out of the rest of the band, especially keyboardist John Evan and guitarist Martin Barre. A group sound is important, but the music is too restrained.

If Jethro Tull can pour a little more fire into its next album, it could regain some stature. Now if it could just bring Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond back on bass...

Bring 'Em Back Alive

Outlaw's best released on first live album

By C. Anthony Mosser

After recording three successful studio albums, the Outlaws thought it was time to combine some of the best material from those three LP's along with some previously unreleased material and put their first live album.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is a two-record set recorded during the Outlaws' "Blazing Saddles Tour" last year. The material for the LP was taken from concerts in Chicago, San Diego, Santa Monica and Miami. The album is dedicated to Lynyrd Skynyrd, a band which lost three of its members in an airplane crash last winter.

Previous live albums by southern rock bands like the Allman Brothers' "At The Fillmore East" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "One More For The Road" have been tremendously successful. "Bring 'Em

Record Review

"Back Alive" should fit right in with those two classics.

THE LP OPENS with a short introduction and then the Outlaws break into "Stick Around For Rock and Roll," a song from their "Lady In Waiting" LP.

Rock and roll is precisely what you get as the band's three lead guitarists, Hughie Thomasson, Billy Jones and Freddie Salem, proceed to play "Lover Boy" and one of their first big hits, "There Goes Another Love Song."

Side two begins with two songs from the "Lady In Waiting" LP, "Freeborn Man" and "Prisoner." The vocals on the former aren't quite

up to par. The song calls for an ending of pure vocals with no music at all and the Outlaws can't quite cut it on this live version. This shows how much time and effort was put into the studio version of "Freeborn Man."

SOME MATERIAL from the Outlaws' final concert of the "Blazing Saddles Tour" at Bicentennial Park in Miami is contained on side three. "Song For You" and the title track from the most recent studio LP "Hurry Sundown" highlight that side.

The Outlaws' incomparable anthem "Green Grass And High Times," is the sole song on side four. It rocks for more than 20 minutes. This song should do for "Bring 'Em Back Alive" what the Allman Brothers' "Whipping Post" did for their "Fillmore East" LP.

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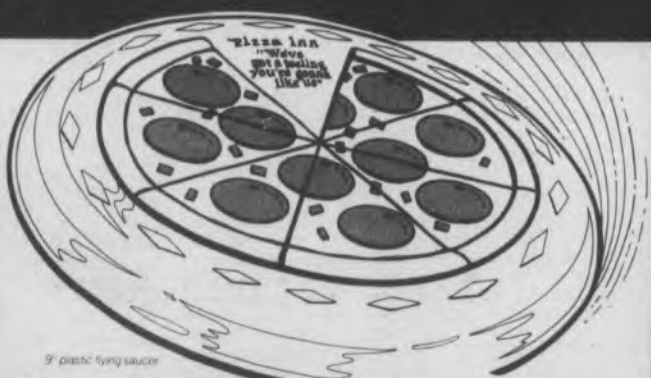
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23	24	25	26	APRIL 27 RADIATION BLUES	28 RADIATION BLUES	29 RADIATION BLUES
30	MAY 1	2	3	4 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	5 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	6 HIGHWAY ROBBERY
7	8	9	10	11 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	12 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	13 HIGHWAY ROBBERY
14	15	16	17	18 ?	19 ?	20 ?

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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

FRIDAY

Meetings
 Ko Sufemi Dojo Karate-3:5 p.m., 201 Hayes.

Lectures and Classes
 Geology Brown Bag-12:30 p.m., 070 Overman. Lecture on "Geology of Lake Superior Region."
 Open Photo Lab-6:30-10 p.m., 245 Technology. \$1 to be billed to Bursar.

Entertainment
 Faculty Swim-12:30-1:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
 UAO Happy Hours-2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.
 African Unity Week Event-7 p.m., Amani, Commons. Fashion Show.
 UAO Campus Movie-7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "Benji." Admission 50 cents with University ID. Sibling free when accompanied by student.
 Second Season Production-8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theater. "Taming of the Shrew." Admission 50 cents with University ID.
 Concert-8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Chamber Music Showcase. Admission \$1.50, students 75 cents.
 Public Skating-8-10 p.m., Ice Arna. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
 Swan Club Show-8:30 p.m., Natatorium. "The Little Seamaid." Admission \$2.50, students \$1.
 UAO Campus Movie-9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Admission \$1 with University ID.

SATURDAY

Lectures and Classes
 Open Manufacturing Lab-9 a.m.-1 p.m., 124 Technology. 75 cents with University ID. Must supply eye protection and materials.
 "Liberty, Equality and the Public Schools"-9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1105 Offenbauer West. Public Forum.

Entertainment
 Art Show-2-5 p.m., Gallery, McFall Center. "Women in the Field."
 African Unity Week Event-6-8 p.m., Commons, Northeast. Dinner.
 UAO Campus Movie-7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "Benji." Admission 50 cents with University ID. Siblings free when accompanied by student.
 Second Season Production-8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theater. "Taming of the Shrew." Admission 50 cents with University ID.
 International Stars on Ice-8 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$4.
 Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.
 Swan Club Show-1:30 p.m., Natatorium. "The Little Seamaid." Admission \$2.50, students \$1.
 UAO Disco-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carnation Room, Union. Admission 50 cents.
 UAO Campus Movie-9:30 p.m., Main Auditorium. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Admission \$1 with University ID.

SUNDAY

Meetings
 Way Campus Outreach-11 a.m., 831 7th St., Apt. 11.
 Ko Sufemi Dojo Karate-5:7 p.m., 201 Hayes.
 Sigma Tau Delta-6 p.m., 107 Hanna. For all interested in working on the King Arthur Fair.
 UNITY Chapel Services-6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel.
 Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club-8 p.m., Natatorium.

Entertainment
 Student Swim-1-4 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
 Music in the Main-3 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$2.50, students \$1. Duo pianist team Joan Yarbough and Robert Cowan will perform with the Symphony Orchestra.
 Public Skating-3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with University ID. 50 cents skate rental.
 Open Swim-4-6 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
 Sunday Night Movie-7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna. "King Lear."
 Public Skating-8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with University ID. 50 cents skate rental.

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by Garry Trudeau



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PERSONALS

May 13th is the date for the Delta Upsilon Bike Race. Don't Miss It!

The Alpha Phi wish Sherry Hornberger good luck in tomorrow's Miss BGSU pageant.

Alpha Phi It's been awhile. So tonight you & the TEKE's are going in style. Get psyched.

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TRAIN NOW FOR APRIL 29TH MINI-MARATHON!

Karen Gerrard-Best of luck in the Miss BGSU pageant. We're behind you all the way! Love, The Goldenhearts.

Delta Sigma Theta: Hope that you've had a good week & that your weekend will be even better! See you tomorrow. Love, your Secret Sorority.

DG's say: There are only 8 more days, so you BETA watchout!!

Alpha Xi's, hope your week has been super. You'll find who we are tomorrow. Your S.S.

Good luck in the Miss BGSU Pageant Neilsa. Love, The Gamma Phi's.

Good luck to Shaun McGahon in the Miss BGSU Pageant. The Brothers of SAE.

When the lions roar the squirrels will go nuts. The SAE's are psyched for the alpha Gamm tea, tonight!

How to do what you want to do where you want to do it. Career & Life Planning workshop with Dr. Ross Miller, 9am to 5 pm Saturday, April 29, UCF Center, 313 Thurston. Call 352-7534.

Pi Kappa Alpha Lil Sis Car Wash Sunday April 30th at 2:00 outside the Pike house, \$1.00

KD's are psyched for Greek Week!!

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

Have your events put in Day by Day Calendar for 1978-79. Call Dave Glass at UAO Office. 372-2343.

Come one, come all (preferably all) to the Panhel sponsored clean-up of Wintert garden Park Friday from 2:40-3:00 p.m. Why do anything else?

Good luck Karen Gerard in the Miss BGSU Beauty Pageant. The Sig Eps.

Donna, Happy 20th Birthday. Let it be the best year. Lots of Love, Cindy.

Tim: Congratulations on pledging Phi Tau. Good Luck. You're the best brother. Love, Cindy.

Dear Karen, Good Luck in the Miss BGSU Pageant. We will be rooting for you. Just keep telling yourself, "I know, I can win" and you will. Love, Daryl.

What a way to start Greek Events KD's No. 2 in Basketball & No. 1 in SPIRIT at the Phi Tau Basketball Marathon. This is only the beginning...The KD's are psyched!!

WANTED

M. rmmte. next yr., 2 qtr. lease, 841 Luther Apts. Prefer grad. or serious student. 352-4846.

1 F. rmmte. for 78-79 school year. All util. except elec. \$90 a month. Across from campus. Call 372-5191.

2 F. rmmtes. for 1978-79 school year. Apt. Very close to campus. \$90 a month incl. util. 352-6048 or 352-6209.

Good luck to Shaun McGahon in the Miss BGSU Pageant. The Brothers of SAE.

When the lions roar the squirrels will go nuts. The SAE's are psyched for the alpha Gamm tea, tonight!

How to do what you want to do where you want to do it. Career & Life Planning workshop with Dr. Ross Miller, 9am to 5 pm Saturday, April 29, UCF Center, 313 Thurston. Call 352-7534.

Pi Kappa Alpha Lil Sis Car Wash Sunday April 30th at 2:00 outside the Pike house, \$1.00

KD's are psyched for Greek Week!!

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

Have your events put in Day by Day Calendar for 1978-79. Call Dave Glass at UAO Office. 372-2343.

Come one, come all (preferably all) to the Panhel sponsored clean-up of Wintert garden Park Friday from 2:40-3:00 p.m. Why do anything else?

Good luck Karen Gerard in the Miss BGSU Beauty Pageant. The Sig Eps.

Donna, Happy 20th Birthday. Let it be the best year. Lots of Love, Cindy.

Tim: Congratulations on pledging Phi Tau. Good Luck. You're the best brother. Love, Cindy.

Dear Karen, Good Luck in the Miss BGSU Pageant. We will be rooting for you. Just keep telling yourself, "I know, I can win" and you will. Love, Daryl.

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1 F. rmmte. needed for 4 person turn. apt. Close to campus. Call 2-1815 or 2-4823.

F. rmmte. needed \$75 a month plus elec. 352-7176

1 or 2 wild & crazy guys wanted to share Haven House Apt. this summer. \$150 complete. 372-1541.

HELP WANTED

Full & pt time jobs open on all 3 shifts. Apply in person only. FRISCH'S BIG BOY, 1540 E. Wooster.

Summer camp positions available at Camp Singing Hills: Unit leaders, Counselors, Business Manager, Waterfront Assistants, Nurse, Kitchen Aid. Contact Indiana Lakeland Girl Scout Council, 2202 California Road, Elkhart, Indiana 46514. 219-264-3144.

Cook, bartenders, night waitresses needed. Over 21. Apply in person. For Bavarian Inn, Route 24, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

We need waitresses, waiters, pizza makers, & delivery people. Apply between 4-9pm M-Fri. at 440 E. Court. Paglia's Pizza East.

The BG News needs sales people to sell advertising in the Toledo area. Come to 106 University Hall for an application.

Applications are now being taken for 1 BG News advertising salesperson for next year; beginning training this quarter. Only serious applicants need apply. Any major, any class rank eligible. Application deadline is April 28. Fill out an application at 106 University Hall. BG News Office, from 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri. We are an equal opportunity employer. Male-Female. Note: applicant must have a car to be considered. Must be a full-time student.

Delta Gamma houseboy wanted for 78-79 school year. Call 2-2860.

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Complete Sound System with 4 ft. column speakers. Must sell. Call Today. Findlay 424-0513.

1971 Fiat 850, \$275 or trade for VW Bug. 372-5728.

1971 VW Squareback needs new trans. \$300 372-3844.

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Mothers Day Gifts, hand made doll pot holders. Assorted colors \$4. 352-8125.

IBM Selectric Typewriter. \$325. Newly cleaned & conditioned. Ph. 352-6755 eves.

1976 Kawasaki KZ-400cc. 1 season old. Excell. cond. 353-6621.

Fix your aquarium up right. Go to the Hatch's Fish Sale, ending Sunday.

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CAMPUS MANOR-RENTING FOR SUMMER. SPECIAL RATES!! AIR COND. 352-9392.

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Summer rental from 6-15. 2 bedrm. upstairs apt., furn. with 3 beds. call 352-2065.

1 bedrm. apt. avail. for summer. Very close to campus. 352-6735.

FOR SUMMER: 4 bedrm house. 303 S. Prospect. furn., effec. & furn. 3 bedrm apt. 256 'S. Colleece 353-3611.

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Arbor Day grows popular

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless."

Today, on Arbor Day, a tree-planting holiday, members of the Environmental Interest Group (EIG) plan to do something special to celebrate. The group of about 15 members, under EIG adviser Nancy Miller, plan to label 52 trees on campus, giving both the common and scientific name and natural habitat for each species.

Carol Kuhlman, EIG

secretary and issues chairman, applauded Dr. Richard T. Fisher, professor of biology, for assisting the students in proper identification of the trees.

KUHLMAN, AN environmental studies major, explained that EIG started when other majors got together because of common interests. The group now has expanded to include anyone interested in learning about environmental preservation.

Tree labeling is being done not only to benefit the horticultural students but for other persons at the

University wishing to know more about their surroundings, she said.

"ARBOR DAY was originally celebrated April 10, 1872 in Nebraska at the suggestion of J. Sterling Morton, as a day for tree planting, because the state lacked sufficient trees," EIG member Chris Hall said.

"In several states, Arbor Day is a legal holiday; in others it is observed upon the governor's proclamation. In the later years, the day has been the occasion of emphasizing the importance of conservation," Hall said.

Greek unity emphasized

May 1-5 will be a "growing experience" for fraternity and sorority members at the University as the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils stage the second annual Greek Week.

The "growing experience" theme is intended to emphasize the spirit of Greek unity, according to coordinators Linda Gale and Keith Grass.

Activities begin Monday with a banner contest, torchlight parade and Greek singing featuring members

from 32 of the 36 Greek houses.

OTHER EVENTS planned for the week include an all-Greek cook-out, scavenger hunt, "anything goes" contest, submarine races, exchange dinners and awards ceremony for Greek Week teams.

In addition to the games, a campus cleanup project is scheduled for Wednesday evening and proceeds from betting on the submarine races will go to charity.

University students are

encouraged to attend the "anything goes" contest because audience participation games are scheduled. The contest begins at 6 p.m. in the area between the Student Services Building and Kreisher Quad.

The coordinators termed this a "building year" for Greek Week activities, noting that last year's event went well, "considering it was the first attempt since 1964."

ABC sportscaster at University

By Jeanne Burk
Dave Diles, an ABC sportscaster seen on the network show "College Football Scoreboard," spoke about communication in a University journalism class Wednesday.

Diles described journalism as a means of trying to communicate with persons.

"We hear a great deal these days about a learning gap," Diles said. "I think most of the gaps that we talk about could be bridged by better communications between people."

DILES BLAMED improper use of language as the cause of many communication problems.

"If you didn't get a basic elementary usage of grammar in high school, I strongly urge you before it's too late, to get it here (at the University). Because you will communicate better if you use the language properly," he said.

Diles detailed his journalism career from his start on a small county paper, the

Gallipolis (Ohio) Daily Tribune until the time Roone Arledge, executive producer of ABC Sports, offered him a network job.

"I SPOKE AT a high school not too long ago in California," Diles said, "and I opened it up to questions. And the first question afterwards was one of the students said, 'Well, what do you do for regular work?'"

"I think many people have the idea that if you're in broadcasting or if you write books, that it's a very simple thing. I don't think it is if it's done properly."

"I must not be doing it as well as Howard Cosell or Jim McKay or Keith Jackson or some of my other colleagues, because I have not attained that level of success. However, I think that it's one of the potentials and I'm not content with where I am right now," Diles said.

BUT HIS WORK has not gone unnoticed.

Diles, 46, has received 84 awards in broadcasting, writing and public service.

He has written four books and does a morning sports program for WDEE radio in

Detroit.

Diles recently announced the Masters Golf Tour-

namment broadcast by the ABC network from Augusta, Ga.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Dave Diles



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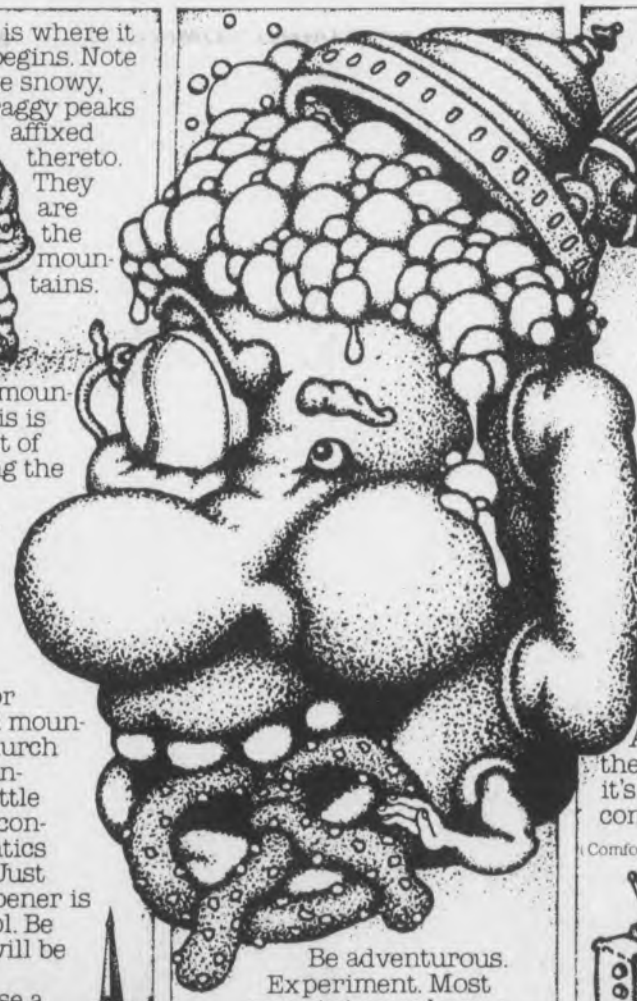
The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



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Sports

Johnson shines in BG loss

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

An 8-1 thrashing never brings smiles to the face of a tennis coach, but Bob Gill was anything but discouraged after the Falcons lost by that very score against Ohio State yesterday.

"I think we pretty well accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," Gill said. "I'm glad we were able to get a match with one of our better opponents before tomorrow's (today's) match with OU (Ohio University)," he said.

"I'm a little disappointed we didn't win a few more points," Gill said. "In my own mind I had set a personal goal of three points. We came close to that much."

THE FALCONS lone point came when Glenn Johnson, BG's number one player, shot down highly regarded Jim Flower, 6-4, 6-2. Flower had beaten Johnson in three sets last year.

"I didn't miss many shots today and he made a lot of errors," Johnson said. "I played pretty good."

Asked if it was his finest match of the year, Johnson said, "Second best. My best was against (Bob) Kronauge (of Cincinnati)."

Gill also had praise for his team captain.

"I'VE SEEN him play as well, but never better," Gill said. "He got on top of Flower and never let him up. The thing that Glenn does best is to take advantage of the opportunities. He's the most opportunistic player we've ever had."

In the first set, Johnson made a first game service break stand up through the entire game, then broke Flower, a Fremont native, twice in a second set to close out the Buckeye junior.

In the second singles, Jon Gurian whipped Tom Olson 6-0, 6-3, while Reino Jokinen stopped BG's Dave Epstein, 6-2, 6-2.

BRIAN HUFFER lost a close 7-6, 4-6, 6-7 match in the fourth singles to OSU's Larry Quinn, while Andy Thompson beat Andy Cantrell 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Trimble, a late replacement for Steve

Corey who sat out the singles because of a slight illness, dropped a 6-3, 2-6, 3-6 match to the Bucks Chris Cunin.

The Buckeyes then swept the doubles to close out the match, upping their record to 14-5, while the Falcons dropped to 14-4.

"I THOUGHT Brian Huffer played very well even though he lost," Gill said, "I thought that was one of his better matches."

Gill continued, "I thought Steve (Trimble) did a real good job for us. They had four guys who won the state high school championship, and his man was one of them."

Flower, Gurin, Cunin and George Learmonth, who played second doubles, are all former state champs.

BG travels to Ohio University today for the start of a two day quadrangular with OU, West Liberty and Morehead State.

The Ohio match has been called by Gill "one of biggest matches of the year."



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

JOHNSON SHINES—Bowling Green's number one singles player, Glenn Johnson, upset Ohio State's highly regarded Jim Flower, 6-4, 6-2 yesterday. The win avenged a three-set loss suffered to Flower last year.

Women netters face Central

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green women's tennis team has its mid-term examination tomorrow afternoon, and have revenge as an added incentive for getting a good grade.

"They're definitely up for it," said coach Jean Weston. "They're always up for Central because the matches are always so close. It will be a tight match no matter what the outcome."

Central Michigan provides BG with its stiffest competition yet this season, and the Falcons remember all too well how they were handled 6-3 last spring.

DESPITE THE FALCONS undefeated record and revenge incentive, all is not rosy for the lady netters.

Number three singles player Martha Chicles has injured her left shoulder, and the southpaw is questionable for action against the Chippewas.

According to Weston, Chicles "stretched something" in her doubles match against Wesleyan last weekend. Although the problem appeared to clear up as the match concluded, the shoulder began throbbing Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The pain has hindered the power server's full range of motion.

"She's definitely our main concern," Weston

said. "I'm hoping she can play in at least one of the two matches."

ASIDE FROM BEING an integral singles player, Chicles comprises half of the Falcon's number one doubles team. She and Mary Lou Kurz have proved to be a pillar of strength for BG's doubles teams this spring.

If Chicles cannot answer the bell, Barb Swick will fill the number three singles position with the remainder of lineup advancing one notch. Tammy Zimm will then be assigned to handle the number six slot.

"Our depth is our saving grace," Weston admitted.

BG's booming bats face Miami's best

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

A potent Bowling Green offense will be tested by two of the nation's finest collegiate pitchers when the Falcons begin an eight-game-in-four-day homestand this afternoon with a double-header against Mid-American Conference Miami at 1 p.m.

Redskin coach Ed Middaugh is expected to hit the Falcons artillery from both sides of the mound. Left-hander Chuck Leibrandt and right-hander Steve Fireovid have combined to post a 10-1 record for Miami, which is 25-9 overall and 3-1 in the MAC.

THE REDSKINS OWN a team ERA of 2.73 and they have won 14 of their last 16 games with the most recent setback being a 2-0 loss to Western Michigan last weekend.

Leibrandt has won his first six decisions of the season while compiling a 0.91 ERA which is fourth best in the nation. Fireovid, a junior, is 4-1 with a 1.40 ERA.

Bowling Green coach Don Purvis has made it quite clear,

however, that his team will not be beaten by statistics.

"They're both fine collegiate pitchers and I'm sure they (Miami) have confidence in them. But there's no way we're going to roll over and play dead," promised Purvis. He named left-hander Terry Milton as one Falcon starter, but was still undecided who would get the other assignment.

Milton, 3-2 with a 4.50 ERA, went the distance in his last start, but gave up six earned runs on 10 hits against Toledo. The Falcons pulled out a 7-6 victory in that game when left fielder Mark Shane drilled a seventh-inning three-run homer.

BG, 16-8 OVERALL and 1-1 in the MAC, has split their last two double-headers. The Falcons are averaging nearly five earned runs a game and are hitting at a .283 clip. When the staff, which owns a 3.56 ERA, has contributed consistent pitching, the team has proved tough to beat.

Outfielder-designated hitter John Mitchell leads the team with a .371 batting average in 38 at bats, followed by Jim Selgo and Chuck Black at .333.

Black, who raised his batting average 82 points last week with a 9 for 15 hot streak, is hitting .500 at home this year with

five walks, six runs scored and two stolen bases.

A stiff wind, which has consistently blown in from center field in the Falcons last five home games, has limited homerun production, but BG has several players capable of hitting the ball out of the park.

JEFF GROTH leads the team with five round-trippers, followed by Shane with four and Selgo, Jeff Lee and Kevin Glasspoole, who have two each.

Groth has banged out eight extra-base hits for a .571 slugging percentage. He's tied for the team lead with 19 RBI's and he has stolen nine bases in nine attempts. Shane, also with 19 RBI's leads the team with 12 extra-base hits.

The power-hitting Glasspoole, who hasn't played in BG's last three games, partially because of the incoming winds, should see action this weekend.

"It's tough making the jump from high school level to college competition and he's doing a good job," Purvis said of the freshman first baseman.

The Falcons continue MAC action with a double-header against Ball State tomorrow, then play Heidelberg in a make-

up twin-bill on Sunday before facing Ohio Northern on Monday.

IN THE MAC: Beginning the third week of league action, Eastern Michigan leads the race with a 4-0 MAC record and 22-17 mark overall, followed by: Miami 3-1 (25-9), Central Michigan 3-1 (16-8), Western Michigan 2-2 (18-10), Toledo 1-1 (13-4), BG 1-1 (16-8), Ball State 1-1 (8-10), Kent State 1-3 (12-13), Northern Illinois 0-2 (7-15) and Ohio University 0-4 (10-14). Action next Friday has Miami at BG, Ball State at Toledo, Eastern Michigan at Western Michigan and Central Michigan at Northern Illinois. On Saturday Ball State will be at BG, OU at Kent State, Miami at Toledo, CMU at WMU and EMU at Northern Illinois.

FALCON NOTES: Ohio State center fielder Wade Manning became the latest victim of Falcon right fielder Jim Dyer's throwing arm. Dyer gunned down the speedy Manning at the plate in the first game of a double-header last Tuesday. BG went on to win the game 4-3 in extra innings. Purvis feels the outfield of Dyer, Shane and Groth is the best throwing outfield BG has ever had.

Lady runners at Michigan State

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

The frustration of running in bad weather situations will hopefully end tomorrow and give the Falcons women's track team a chance to qualify for the AIAW national meet when they enter the Michigan State Invitational.

"If the weather is good, we'll have a great chance to qualify some people for the nationals," Bowling Green coach Dave Williams said. "We haven't had that many meets with good weather and we need it to get our times to qualify."

Among the hopeful weather watchers will be Pam Koeth the school record holder in the shot put, whose record toss earlier this season was just four inches short of the 44-0 qualifying mark. Debbie Romsek will be making her bid to return to the national meet in the 400-meter hurdles. The junior hurdler finished fourth at the nationals two years ago.

"IF THERE IS a team to push our 4 by 800-relay team, then they should be able to qualify," Williams said. Romsek will combine with Gail Billet, Jan Samuelson and Becky Dodson in the 4 by 800.

Betsy Miller, who set three BG records at last week's Central Michigan Invitational, will concentrate on the 5,000 event in an effort to make nationals. "I've taken Betsy out of two of her four events to give her a shot at qualifying," Williams said.

Freshman Sue Klembarsky will return to action after she missed several weeks with a foot injury. "She's not 100 percent yet," Williams said. "And we haven't decided if she's going to do the pentathlon or just field events."

Laxers host meet

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

According to the schedule, Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team is slated to be thrown to the lions this weekend when they entertain Ball State and Earlham in Richmond, Indiana, tomorrow afternoon.

But coach Mickey Cochrane does not see the talented opposition as intimidating to his squad.

"Actually, the schedule has the opposite effect," Cochrane said. "It's kind of an exhilarating effect that motivates the girls. If it didn't work that way, it wouldn't be worth going to the games."

BALL STATE IS the undisputed favorite going into the triangular match, and Cochrane agrees with the ranking.

"Ball State is definitely the best of the three teams there," he said. "They're another one of those teams that has a lot of players from the East."

Cochrane is quick to point out, however, that his squad is quite capable of upsetting the Cardinals if timing and team play are

maintained throughout the contest.

"We've got to work together," he explained. "We can play with anyone if we put it all together."

COCHRANE CALLS BALL STATE "the best team last year," and notes that the Cardinals did not lose one player from that team.

"We've got to work on timing our cuts, going outside and not filling the middle as much," Cochrane said. "We've got to jell and make things happen to make up for our inexperience."

A two game sweep would up the Falcons record to 5-1, and, according to Cochrane, the team is healthy and their spirits are good.

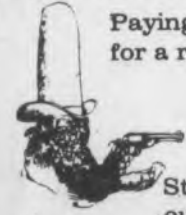
"We've got to take the challenge and rise to it," Cochrane said. "And it's always great to bump the good teams off."

According to Cochrane, the team's present goal is to play well, win or lose.

"When we step on the field, we want to play up to the best level of play that we can, and maintain a continual improvement," he stated.

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